She Had a New Gaff Before Yesterday's

Race-Her Victory Not in Doubt.

counts for the remeasurement. But it is

Yachtsmen who would be likely to know

expressed the belief last evening that the

remeasurement would probably not affect

ever, always necessitates a remeasure

ment to conform with the racing rules.

\$7,500,000 FOR CHARITY.

Sam Lewis Leaves That Out of an Estate

of \$12,500,000.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

chief cases adduced for the pas-

cancel contracts where money lenders have

Lewis once broke the bank at Monte

Carlo and gave all his winnings to the poor

Man Who Prayed for His Injured Horse

to Get Well Loses a Lawsuit.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 25 .- The Texas Dis-

rict Court at McKinney has decided against

Christian Science as the proper treatment

without doubt. He went on the stand in

what treatment he had given the horses.

He answered that he had given them the

Christian Science treatment only. He had

prayed for them, but had put nothing on

their wounds and had done nothing to re-

lieve them. The jury returned a verdict

WAR GAME IS NOW ON.

Fog Gives the Navy an Opportunity to

PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 25.-The harbor

has been enveloped by a thick fog all day

The searchlights were of little use to-

first try at getting in. Major-Gen. Chaffee

visited the camps of volunteers to-day.

Gov. Hill and staff arrived to-night and will

DID THE FARMER HIT HER?

Mrs. Hoffstet Says That He Was Enraged

GREAT NECK, L. I., Aug. 25.-Walter

Barnes, a well-to-do Port Washington

farmer, was arraigned here to-day on the

charge of assaulting Mrs. F. N. Hoffstet,

Mrs. Hoffstet says that on Saturday.

as she was riding with her son in an auto-

mobile, Barnes, who was driving a team

of horses, met her in a lonely part of the

road. She says he hit her on the head

with a wooden pail and threatened to smash

her automobile. Barnes declared that her

machine scared his horses into running

away and that he, in falling out, let the

pail fly from his hand. The case went over.

GRAY FOR PRESIDENT.

Democrats of Lackawanna, Pa., Declare

for Him for the Nomination

SCRANTON, Pa., Aug. 25.—At their con-

vention here to-day the Democrats of Lacka-

wanna county thus indorsed Judge George

"Resolved, That we recognize with pleas-

ure the masterly ability, sound judgment, strong sympathy with the masses and

broad statesmanship of the Hon. Judge

George Gray of Delaware, and we earnestly

commend him to the next Democratic

National Convention as a candidate for

SENATOR HANNA ILL

Calls In a Physician, Who Advises Him to

Take a Rest.

President of the United States."

Gray of Delaware for the Presidency:

the wife of a Pittsburg steel man.

at Her Automobile.

inspect the Maine regiments to-morrow.

and at times there has been a downpour.

for the railroad company.

horses with a train that they died.

\$12,500,000.

for the Jewish Hospital.

obtained extortionate terms.

of Marseilles.

LONDON, Aug. 25.-Sam Lewis, the most

very much a formal matter.

TAFT TO TAKE ROOT'S PLACE. the Governor indicated a continued un-willingness on his part to leave his charge | EDISON HAS A CANCER CURE. RELIANCE TO BE REMEASURED.

GEN. WRIGHT TO SUCCEED TAFT, WHOSE HEALTH IS POOR.

A Friend of Gov. Taft Says He Wanted to Stay in the Philippines-Root to Remain Till January-Appointments Officially Announced by the President.

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Aug. 25 .- The Hon. Elihu Root's resignation as Secretary of War has been presented formally to President Roosevelt and Mr. Roosevelt has accepted it with the understanding that Mr. Root is to continue in the Cabinet until Jan. 1 at least.

Gov. William H. Taft of the Philippines will be the next Secretary of War, and Gen. Luke E. Wright will succeed Judge Taft as head of the Philippine Commission and Governor General of the islands. This was announced here authoritatively to-day. The following statement in regard to Judge Taft's appointment was given out at the Executive office:

"The President some months ago tendered the Secretaryship of War to Judge Taft, and at that time it was arranged that he would succeed Secretary Root. Secretary Root will go out of office some time in January, and Judge Taft will assume the duties of the office shortly afterward."

Gen. Wright, it was also said officially, has sent in his acceptance of the place which Mr. Roosevelt offered to him. Secretary Root's letter of resignation,

as given out here, is as follows:

"WAR DEPARTMENT "WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 19, 1903. DEAR MR. PRESIDENT: You have been good enough to assent to the sufficiency of the reasons for which I have wished of the reasons for which I have wished to retire to private life as soon as practicable after the establishment of the General Staff of the Army and the completion of my full four years of service as Secretary of War. While it is understood that you will probably not arrange to fill the office as you wish before the end of the year, and that I am to remain in office in the meanting it is probable that you will be meantime, it is probable that you will be ready to send a name to the Senate in Novem-ber or December, and before you do so my

resignation should be in your hands
"I find myself on the eve of sailing for
England to attend the sessions of the Alaskan Boundary Tribunal, quite unable to judge how many months I shall be kept away from this country, and I therefore now tender my resignation of the office of Secretary of War, to take effect upon the apent and qualification of my suc

"I shall carry with me unabated loyalty to your Administration, confidence in the sound conservatism and patriotic unselfishness of your policy and enduring grati-tude for the kindness and consideration with which your friendship has honored me. I shall not cease to appreciate the sympathy and loyalty to President McKinley with which you took up and carried on his work, and I shall always be happy to have been a part of the Administration directed by your sincere and rugged adherence to ight and devotion to the trust of our country. I am, with great respect and esteem always, faithfully yours, ELIHU ROOT.

"To the President."

The President's letter accepting Mr. Root's resignation follows:

"OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Aug. 24, 1903.
"MY DEAR MR. Root: It is hard indeed for me to accept your resignation, and I do so not only with personal regret, but with a lively understanding of the gap your withdrawal will create in public life. My sense of personal less is very great, and yet my of personal loss is very great, and yet my sense of the loss to the nation as a whole

You have been over four years Secretary of War. I wonder if you yourself realize how much you have accomplished during that period? If you will turn to your first reports and will read therein the recommendations you made in order that the army might be put on an effective basis you can-not but be pleased at the way in which these recommendations have now been adopted by Congress as well as by the Adminis tion, and have become enacted into law or

crystallized into custom
"We have never had a public servant of the Government who has worked harder than you have worked during these four years and a half, and this not merely in point of time, but above all in point of in-ensity; and your success has been equal your labor. The only reward you have ad, or can have, is that knowledge of successful achievement of the performance in fullest fashion of a great public duty, the doing of which was of vital importance to the nation's welfare

the nation's welfare
"Your duties have included more than
merely the administration of the department and the reorganization of the army
on an effective basis. You have also been
the head of the department which dealt
with the vast and delicate problems involved in our possession of the Philippine
Islands, and your success in dealing with
this part of your work has been as signal this part of your work has been as signal as your success in lealing with the purely military problems.

"To very few statesmen indeed in any country is it given, alone and at the same time, to achieve signal and striking triimphs in the administration and reform of he military branch of the Government and in the administration of what was in effect the problems were new to our people and

were in themselves of great difficulty.

Moreover, aside from your work in these two divisions of the Government rvice, I appreciate most keenly the in-hable advice and assistance you have endered me in innumerable matters of weight not coming directly in your de-partmental province, but in which I sought our aid with the certainty of not being Your position on the Alaskar boundary commission at the present moent is an illustration of these services.
"May all good fortune attend you when

ever you are! The American people wish you well, and appreciate to the full the debt due you for all that you have done on their behalf Faithfully yours, "THEODORE ROOSEVELT

"Hon. Elihu Root, Secretary of War."

Judge Taft, it is said, was the only man considered for the secretaryship by Mr. Roosevelt. His wide practical experience n matters connected with the Philippines his fine executive ability and his knowledge of law marked him without a rival in the President's opinion and in the opinion of those whom Mr. Roosevelt consulted.

Gen. Wright, who is to succeed Gov Taft, is also regarded most highly by the President, and Mr. Roosevelt picked him, it is said, for the Governorship almost as readily as he did Judge Taft for the Cabinet position. Gen. Wright has already had considerable executive experience in Philippines

He has been a member of the Philippine Commission for several years, having been appointed by President McKinley, and last year conducted the government of the slands for several months while Gov. Taft was absent in this country on account of ill-health. Gen. Wright is a Democrat and a veteran of the Confederate Army. His home is in Nashville, Tenn.

Gen. Wright's successor in the Philippine Commission has not been selected yet,

A friend of Gov. Taft in this city said yes terday that letters received recently from Remember, all R. R. tickets bet. N. Y. and Albany are good via Day Line Steamers. Music.—Adv.

willingness on his part to leave his charge in Manila.

"Only one consideration would induce the Governor to accept the offer of the portfolio of Secretary of War," said his friend. "That is the advice of his physicians, who have told him that he is seriously imperilling his life by continuing to live in the Philippine Islands.

"Even his lengthy sojourn in the highlands, where the climate is salubrious and the temperature moderate, failed to relieve the chronic dysentery from which he has been a sufferer for many months.

"It is believed that so imperative had this condition become that the Governor would have been compelled to relinquish his post before long, and there cannot be any question that the serious condition of his health has been the main and controlling influence in determining his return to this country."

GIRL TOWED BY RUNAWAY. Guided Her Tricycle While Holding Fast to Dashing Horse.

UTICA, N. Y., Aug. 25 .- Susie Schulz, 11 years old, had a thrilling experience with a runaway horse last night while riding a tricycle. The child collided with the animal, which immediately took fright and ran away.

To save herself from going under the wheels the girl, still seated on her tricycle, grasped the thills of the wagon, and while the horse ran at breakneck speed several blocks she retained her hold, coolly guiding her machine beside the plunging animal, which was captured after running half a mile. The child suffered a few bruises. Her tricycle was undamaged.

DANVILLE RIOTER GUILTY. Member of the Mob Which Attacked Sheriff

Whitlock Convicted. DANVILLE, Ill., Aug. 25 .- Winfield Baker's trial on a charge of assault with intent to kill Sheriff Whitlock on the night of July 25, during a mob's attack on the county jail, was completed to-day before Judge H. W. Thompson of the Circuit Court, when the jury found Baker guilty. Only one ballot was taken.

TOM JOHNSON AHEAD.

Wins Over Zimmerman in the Struggle Over Contested Scats.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 25 .- Tom Johnson won the first round in the open meetings of the State Democratic Convention to-day. His State Central Committee passed on the credentials of all delegates and gave the Cleveland Mayor an advantage in the preliminary organization over John L. Zimmerman, his rival for the Gubernatorial nomination. The committee passed upon the contests, affecting 145 of the 690 delegates, in favor of the Johnson men, who thus had the odds in their favor when the delegates met at 4:50 o'clock by Congress districts to select members of the committees

on credentials and resolutions. The result of the district meetings settled almost everything except the Senatorial indorsement, which is still badle mixed. The Johnson men say they have carried seventeen out of twenty districts.

COLER NO LONGER CHAIRMAN,

But Still a Member of the Kings Democrats' Finance Committee.

Herman A. Metz, the president of the Brooklyn Democratic Club, and one of the followers of Edward M. Shepard, has been appointed chairman of the Finance Committee of the Kings County Democratic

General Committee. This place has been filled for the last two years by Bird S. Coler. It was impossible yesterday to ascertain why Mr. Coler had been deposed from the chairmanship. He still continues on the committee

The majority of the members are what have in the past been known as stanch Shepardites. The full committee is Herman A. Metz, James Sherlock Davis, A Augustus Healy, Charles J. Edwards, Alden S. Swan, James W. Redmond, Charles H. Ebbets, Andrew T. Sullivan, Louis J. Happ and Bird S. Coler.

MUST BE LOW, SAYS PLATT.

Guesses Jerome Will Prefer to Stay Where He Is-Citizens to Invite the Mayor.

Senator Platt, Col. George W. Dunn, chairman of the Republican State Committee, and M. Linn Bruce, president of the New York Republican County Committee, didn't think much yesterday of the gossip among some of President Roosevelt's friends that, should Mayor Low decline to be a candidate for a renomination, District Attorney Jerome would be just the man to fill the bill.

senator Platt said: "Mr. Jerome has a pretty good job now, has he not? Well, I guess he will be content to stay right where he is. I have said that I favor Mr. Low. I repeat it now, and add that I can no possible chance of changing my mind Col. Dunn said before returning to Bing-

No man who has a sincere interest in the fight against Tammany and all that that means can consider for a moment any name but that of Mr. Low for the Mayoralty nomination. Mayor Low the only logical candidate."

Mayor Low, it was said authoritatively last night, will not on his return next week issue any statement as to whether he wil candidate for renomination on the on ticket. The programme to be followed will be this A committee of the Citizens' Union will call on the Mayor to ask if his name may be used at the fusion conference on the night of Sept. 1. The Mayor will then make

reply thereto. BENJAMIN CHEW INJURED.

Leg Broken in an Automobile Collision Near Narragansett Pier

NARBAGANSETT PIER, R. I., Aug. 25. Benjamin Chew of Philadelphia, a wellknown society man, is laid up with a broken leg at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bohlen of Philadelphia. On returning in an automobile from the Point Judith Country Club several nights ago Mr. Chew collided with an automobile operated by B. Dawson Coleman of Lebanon, Pa., who was returning from the Country Club on the same road that Mr. Chew was travelling. The autos grazed in turning a sharp corner and Mrs. Robert Bohlen, who was in the Chow auto, was thrown out, but in the Chew auto, was thrown out, escaped serious injury. Mr. and Mrs. escaped serious injury. Mr. and Mrs. b. Dawson Coleman were upset and their auto turned over, but fortunately, the occupants escaped uninjured. Mr. Chew was severely shaken up and sustained a broken leg. Nothing has been printed about the matter thus far because those concerned in the accident did not want their friends about the status of the second serious concerned in the accident did not want their friends about the second serious concerned in the second serious concerned serious c

Manhanset House, Shelter Island Open until Sept. 15. September most enjoyable eason for golfing, yachting, driving.—Ade.

FOR EXTERNAL GROWTHS. The Inventor Watched the Growth of a

SUGGESTS BLOOD TRANSFUSION

Cancer on the Hand of a Helper Who Was Burned by Roentgen Rays-Some One Else Must Work Out the Idea. WEST OBANGE, N. J., Aug. 25.-Thomas

Edison, the inventor, announced today that he had branched out temporarily into medicine and had made a study of a cancerous growth which started on the arm of his assistant, Charles Dally, after Dally had been burned by Röntgen rays. The inventor says he thinks he has hit upon a cure for similar cancers, although he will let the surgeons and scientific physiologists work out the problem. Mr. Edison's theory is that any cancer which begins as Dally's did, on the surface, can be cured by the introduction of fresh blood from a healthy subject into the blood of the person affected. He asserts that cancer resulting from burns produced by exposure to radium is in the same class as that started by Röntgen rays.

Dally's malady began with a slight flush on the back of his hand. He has since lost his arm because of the cancer that grew upon it.

Mr. Edison believes that if the treatment he now proposes had been applied in Dally's case in the beginning of the trouble Dally might have avoided most, if not all, that he has since been forced to undergo.

The inventor says he believes that there are in the human body cells which are capable of movement and whose sole function is to restore shattered and injured tissue. Mr. Edison points out that in the case of a cut, wound or even an ordinary burn, nature, through the medium of these cells, sets to work to restore normal conditions, and, if no outside influence interferes, succeeds.

The radium and Röntgen rays apparently possess some quality, he says, which is not only destructive to the tissue itself, but which destroys the restoring cells. The result is that the wound thus formed will not heal. Nature, however, says Mr. Edison, does her best, even under these adverse conditions.

When the restoring cells in the neighwhen the resorting cells in the leight-borhood of the injury fail to heal the wound there is immediately a rush of healthy cells from other parts of the body to the seat of the trouble. There then seems to be an improvement, but it is only

apparent.
Soon a mass of reddish granulations,
which soon grow to a large size, is seen on the surface and presently develop into what is known as "rose cancer." All this time there is a steady influx of restoring cells until other portions of the body are deprived of the cells. Then the disease has obtained full sway.

As an antidote to this, Mr. Edison says. he believes that the introduction of the blood of a perfectly healthy person, un-tainted by cancer or other malignant disease, will provide enough strong, reproductive cells to overcome the injury. He says that the necessary operations would be very simple. Some blood from the healthy subject could be drawn off into a sterile hypodermic syringe and then injected into the body of the affected person in the region of the part affected. The seat of the disease would then be attacked by uncontaminated germs, as it were, possessing the strength to conquer the malady.

Mr. Edison was asked if he had considered

the cure of cancer developed in an organ in the interior of the body of a person who had never been exposed to rays. The course of treatment to be pursued in treat ing internal cancers was, said Mr. Edison a question to be solved by the surgeons He disowned any knowledge of what could

Mr. Edison says he does not intend to do anything to work out his theory. That, he said, was a matter for the surgeon and scientific physiologist

"Perhaps it is a rather daring theory." he said, "and it may take a man of courage to work it out, but I really believe that the complete. Every camp was astir at midnight, when idea is entirely tenable and will work out that way." the period of actual warfare was supposed to have begun. Gun drills and coast patrols were in progress and everything in readiness for an exciting attack

GIVES AWAY \$1,000,000.

Stephen B. Roath Distributes Part of His

Wealth Among His Relatives. NORWICH, Conn., Aug. 25. With \$1,000,000 as a starter, Stephen B. Roath, a multimillionaire of Chicago, who is on a visit to friends and relatives here, began a distribution to-day of his entire fortune. Mr. Roath formerly lived in this city, but went West when a young man, where he made his fortune. He came back to his old home this summer and, seeing his relatives in moderate circumstances, decided to give

away his fortune before his death. The wealth, which is mostly in stocks was distributed to-day by the local bank The relatives of Mr. Roath knew nothing of his plans until they found these stocks transferred to them. Those who came in for the money are: Mrs. Elizabeth Randall, a widowed sister of Roath, \$250,000; Mrs. M E. Jensen, Mrs. Henry B. Norton, Henry F. Parker, all of the icity. Mrs. Harry Walker, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Gerard L. Parker of Cincinnati, Ohio, children of Mrs. Henry L. Parker, another sister, each to receive \$50,000; Edward Roath, son of Louis Roath's brother, \$250,000; Frank Roath. brother, \$250,000.

TWO WOMEN DROWN IN SQUALL. They Clung to Upturned Boat Till Fx-

bausted. Two women were drowned by the capsizing of a sailboat in Jamaica Bay near Barren Island during the storm yesterday

afternoon. John Holm, his wife, Minnie, and her sister Ragna Rasmussen, all of 700 Henry street. Brooklyn, went out in the sailboat Maypee. All went well until the storm came up. Holmdid not know much about managing a boat, and when the first squall struck the sail the boat was immediately capsized

The occupants were thrown into the water The two women managed to get a hold on the side of the boat, and Holm, believ ing they were safe, began to swim for Barren Island in the hope of getting a boat and going back to rescue them. He became exhausted and was picked up by William Seiter of Canarsie, who was out sailboat.

In the meantime, the two women lost their hold and, falling back into the water, were drowned. Before their bodies floated away, Henry McVoy, who was out in his yacht Hornet, managed to pick them up and carried them to Canarsie. The police were notified and the bodies were taken

to the Canarsie police station.

Holm, who had been taken to Barren Island, got a steam launch and then started back to pick up his capsized boat. He had heard that his wife and his sister-in-law had been picked up by a passing yacht, and, believing they were all right, steamed for Canarsie with his sailboat in tow.

When he arrived at Canarsie he asked

hey had been taken to the police station hen he started to see them and was dumfounded when he learned they were dead. For the Yacht Race to morrow. Reduced Rate. Steamer Plymouth, \$3.00; Richard Peck, \$2,00. See adv.—Adv.

here the two women were. He was told

CLEVELAND, Aug. 25 .- Senator Hanna was obliged to stop work at noon to-day. He was not feeling well and sent for the doctor. The physician made an examination and ordered the Senator to quit his

work and go home.

but you will have to rest up." JOUBERT, OSTRICH FARMER. Boer General to Start a Farm in the Mexican Boer Colony.

"Nothing serious," the physician said,

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 25.—Gen. Joubert in Mexico. He will bring several pairs from South Africa, where he is already engaged in ostrich farming and they will be tried in this climate. The ostriches will be taken to the Lopez branch in Tamalipas, part of which was purchased the colonization of the Boers.

Easy to button and unbutton. Stay buttoned. Never breaks. Krementz One-Piece Collar Buttons.

RELIANCE WINS AGAIN

It was announced on authority last night In Shamrock Weather on a that the Reliance would be remeasured to-day. Before yesterday's race a new Shamrock Course. gaff was put on the defender and that ac-

ONLY 1 MIN. 19 SEC. TO SPARE

And the Shamrock Lost the 19 Reliance's victory of yesterday to any appreciable extent. The replacement of Seconds at the Start. any one of certain pieces of rigging, how-

> Universal Praise for the British Skipper's Handling of the Challenger -- For Once, the Experts Say, He Outgeneralled Barr-But the Reliance Spread Too Much Wing for Him-Race Salled in Light Wind and Calm Sea

famous and most fashionable usurer in Shamrock III. "found herself" vesterday England in the past generation, who died n the triangular race off Sandy Hook, the two years ago leaving a fortune that was second of the series, with the Cup defender estimated at \$5,000,000, left, it now proves, Reliance. In a sea that did not disturb the daintiest amateur in gilt-fronted cap, and Over \$7,500,000 goes for charitable and with just the sort of wind the Briton's other public uses, including \$2,000,000 for admirers say she has been longing for, dwellings for the poor in any part of Engshe was defeated, but not ingloriously, by land that the trustees may select, and \$500,000 the unapproachable Yankee yacht.

The time of the defeat might have been For many years Lewis advanced money to reduced to mere seconds if bad seamansociety men and women who had expectaship aboard the challenger at the beginning tions but no available cash. He always of the contest had not resulted in a handiinsisted upon the fulfilment of the cap of nineteen seconds for her As it was, whole bond, and his was one of the Reliance won by 3 minutes and 16 seconds, elapsed time (or boat for boat), and 1 minsage of the recently adopted Money Lenders ute and 19 seconds corrected time, the React, which empowers judges to revise or liance allowing 1 minute and 57 seconds to Shamrock III.

ALMOST RECORD TIME

Notwithstanding that the breeze blew with force varying from only six to twelve miles, the Reliance's time over the course X-SCIENCE NOT FOR ANIMALS. (3 hours 14 minutes 54 seconds) was only 1 minute and 36 seconds slower than that made by Columbia when she defeated Shamrock II. on Oct. 3, 1901, in a piping northwester through choppy seas, establishing a record for single-stickers in a Cup

for animals. The case came from the county court in a suit brought by a farmer Considering the lightness of the breeze of Collins county against the Houston and the time of the racers is remarkable. It Texas Central Railroad for so injuring his can be accounted for by the phenomenal slipperiness and the wonderful sail spread The testimony was straight and it seemed of the powerful ships. that the plaintiff would win his contention

Reliance's gain on the first, or windward, eg of the course was 1 minute and 8 seconds; his own behalf, and what he said in answer deducting the handicap of Shamrock III. to questions strengthened his case until at the start, the actual gain of the defender the attorney for the railroad asked him was only 49 seconds. On the second leg of the course, with the wind over the starboard quarter, the Reliance gained 1 minute and 23 seconds. In the reach for home, during which the breeze shifted somewhat to westward. Reliance gained 45 seconds.

Both skippers, according to the point of view of sharps following the towering fight- of wind. ers, made errors of judgment in handling sail. The general feeling of the experts was that the English commander made fewer

CUP SERMS SAFE.

It is also the opinion of the sharps, doubtless shared by the veriest landlubbers The thick weather delayed somewhat the affoat vesterday, that the Cup is in no danger completion of the work of mining the harand that in the windward and leeward race bor entrance, but the defence is practically go, blow high or low, much too fast for Mr. Fife's handsome flyer.

Nearly as many pleasure and excursion craft were out at the battle ground as stirred up the froth on Saturday, but there were not so many folks aboard, and the enhusiasm had lost its edge. It seemed to night. The army officers regarditas an be a question purely of how much of a ideal night for Admiral Barker to make his licking Shamrock III. was going to get. A zephyr from the south scooped little, sun-burnished hollows in the sea, which wasn't higher than the North River in a moderate gale. The shellbacks, after their immemorial habit, likened the smoothness to a "duck pond." No bilge keels were necessary, even on the slimmest of the pro-

Three strings of alphabetical bunting flying from the committee tug Navigator told the rival skippers the course they were to sail. The first leg was ten miles to the south, almost parallel with the Jersey coast; the second leg ten miles northeast by east, one-half east; the third leg ten miles northwest by west, one-half west.

When the preparatory gun was fired the giants were manœuvring north of the line drawn between Sandy Hook lightship on the east and the tug Navigator, anchored about a quarter of a mile away to the west. They carried mainsails, club topsails, forestaysails and jibs, with handkerchief jib topsails in stops ready to break

A diversion was created among the watchers affoat by the apparition of a German oil tank, apparently heading for the line. Whistles sounded a discordant warning, but the tank, deeply laden, bound for Europe, went serenely on her course. She didn't cross the line, however, but passed to the north of it, without interfering with the yachts.

Just before the starting gun barked Shamrock III. and Reliance were south of the line. In the manœuvring for the windward berth the honors were with Capt. Barr. He crossed to the north of the line, sailing with the wind on the port quarter, then whirling into the wind he came up on the starboard tack, filling away swiftly and prettily and crossing the line near the lightship 36 seconds after the sounding of he starting gun.

Capt. Wringe headed to the westward, hoping to get a good grip to the weather of the defender on her quarter. He stood too far north of the line. He gybed the challenger and, coming up into the wind, crossed the line on the starboard tack, luffing almost immediately and going away on the port tack. The handicap gun had sounded, and the English skipper was 19 seconds to the bad.

As Shamrock III, went on the port tack Reliance did likewise, putting the Briton on her lee. They held the inshore tack the famous Boer warrior, will raise ostriches | about forty minutes, came about on the starboard off Seabright and headed seaward. The breeze had freshened a bit and there were faint traces of white caps. Observers

> Burnett's Extract of Vanilla parts a superior delicacy of flavor, try it, use it.

Take the Educational Sight Seeing Ne Tork Yacht. 1,000 points of interest explained between the currer; 3 hours sail from foot 22d st., N. F. 10 A. M. and 2:30 P. M.—Adv.

way ahead.

AT THE FIRST TURN. The blinking ten-mile mark was soon in

view. As the superb wrestlers made for it they doused their little jib topsails, preparatory to donning the garish full dress of balloons. The fleet was not boisterous when the Reliance turned the mark. Everybody

appeared to look upon the performance as a foregone conclusion, unworthy vaporous applause. The Shamrock was swift in getting up the balloon jib topsail. Capt. Barr had set a headsail of medium size but when he saw how well the Briton's curving "muslin" was drawing he hauled down the smaller sail and broke out his biggest balloon. Capt. Barr, the sharps declared, thus lost a bit. The breeze had assumed a westerly ten-

dency and the yachts set spinnakers, heading, to do so, somewhat off their course The Reliance had her bulging side sail up first. It did noble duty for a time, and then began to wrinkle and sag. It was hauled down. Shamrock held hers seven minutes longer, and it drew well in this period. Capt. Barr apparently hoped that he

could carry his balloon jib topsail after counding the second mark. He might have done so if the wind had held true, but it got around to west southwest, and the voluminous head sail began dragging the Reliance off her course.

The alert sailormen had a hard struggle getting in the great sail. It wrinkled like washboard, clung to the stay, slatted and fluttered and probably lost the Yankee boat a few seconds before it was stowed aboard.

Capt. Wringe profited by the experience of Capt. Barr and hauled down his balloon before the challenger rounded the mark. THE HOMEWARD REACH

The flight home was about an elevenknot gait, each gallant boat heeling under distended mainsails, club topsails, forestaysails and jibs, following the course of

the guide boat, coastwise, which, some

of the experts declared, was heading too high. To counterbalance to some extent the superior spread of her rival's sail, Shamrock III. broke out a baby jib topsail. Reliance had hers up in stops, but did not

break it out. It was surmised by some observers that she was off her course and, therefore, unwilling to be headed off more by even a baby jib topsail. When she got well on her way to the finish she let the bit of butterfly sail flutter from the stay. She needed it to help her speed, but she didn't need it to win.

The yachts had the real aspect of racing on this final leg. White-jacketed tars lined weather rails and spray swept hissingly along lees. There were bubbling wakes and twin gevsers spouting from under bows as the tall craft heeled to their work.

The British boat was eleverly managed Her skipper headed her up and eased her off frequently near the finish, literally making her jump for home. Both yachts crossed the line under large jibs, which they were enabled to carry by the shift

The expenditure of vapor from whistle and cannon as the yachts passed the red hulled lightship was not much less than Saturday's race, but there was less vocal enthusiasm

SHAMROCK BEATRN AT HER BEST GAME.

When the experts compared notes coming home they agreed that reaching was the Reliance's weak point and that to-morrow the fleet Herreshoff model will if she were ever going to be beaten, it would be in a triangular race. Therefore, the Cup is safe.

> HISTORY OF THE RACE. Reliance Only Two Seconds Better in Each

Mile Than the Challenger The racing yachts started from the Horse shoe a little after 8 in the morning in tow of their tugs, the Guiding Star pulling out the Reliance and the Cruizer having the Shamrock astern. The outlook was then for a light-weather race, and it seemed doubtful if the wind would be strong enough to send the boats over the course within the time limit.

Mainsails were hoisted on the way out, and then headsails sent up in stops. As the yachts neared the lightship the wind increased somewhat in strength. The sea was almost as smooth as glass

The Reliance sent up her big club topsail and when it was sheeted down she cast off her towline and, breaking out her iib. sailed around near the lightship. The Shamrock cast off soon after the Reliance, and waited for some time before sending up her club topsail, those on board studying the weather conditions and trying to figure out what was coming. Finally a large sail was sent aloft and sheeted down. It was a good fitting sail, much better than the one she carried in Saturday's race. The mainsail, too, fitted better. It was a Ratsey sail, made of Egyptian cotton duck, and the reddish tinge peculiar to that duck gave the challenger a distinctive look.

On board the Reliance were C. Oliver Iselin, W. B. Duncan, Jr., Herbert C. Leeds, Woodbury Kane, Newberry D. Thorne, Dr. Monahan and Designer Nat G. Herreshoff. H. M. McGildowny represented the Miller, as usual, assisted Capt. Charles Barr.

On the Shamrock were William Fife. the designer of the boat; Col. Sharman Crawford and Col. D. F. D. Neill. Robert Bacon represented the New York Yacht Club, and Capt. Wringe was assisted in

sailing the boat by Capt. Bevis. The Regatta Committee, ex-Commodore S. Nichelson Kane, Newbury D. Lawton after the two minute allowance to cross and Edward H. Wales, on board the tug Navigator, reached the lightship about 10 o'clock, and the mark boat John Scully, the guide boat Coastwise, the utility tug ute and fifty-seven seconds time allowance Unique and the press tug Edgar F. Luckenbach, which is in charge of George C. Pease, were close behind the Navigator

THE COURSE. The Regatta Committee, finding that the

direction of the wind enabled them to lay their course from the lightship, soon signalled by hoisting a flag with the letter T that it would be a triangular course. A few minutes afterward the compass course for each leg was given. The first leg was south, ten miles. The second leg was northeast by east one-half east, ten miles, and the third leg northwest by west onehalf west, ten miles. The first leg was a beat to windward and the two other legs were reaches. The Scully started off to log the course and drop the turning marks and the guide boat Coastwise started after her to show the racers the direction in up in order to work as far as possible to which they were to sail. The wind had windward, while Capt. Wringe anied

on the attending craft noted that the British strengthened considerably, and was blowyacht was somewhat to windward of the ing about nine miles an hour. The comsparkling wake of the Yankee boat, a long mittee boat anchored to the west of the lightship, making the line at right angles to the first leg of the course, and then at 10:45 o'clock the preparatory signal was made.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

The excursion steamers and yachts were rather late in getting to the starting line, and Capt. Walker's fleet of revenue cutters and patrol boats held all of them well to the northward of the line, giving the yachts plenty of room in which to manœuvre.

When the preparatory gun was fired at 10:45 the Shamrock, on the starboard tack, was headed to the eastward and was to the east of the lightship end of the line. The Reliance, on the same tack, was coming in from the west, heading toward the committee boat end of the line. The Shamrock, hauling more on the wind, stood toward the southward and eastward. Two minutes after the gun the Shamrock took the port tack, heading toward the southwest, and the Reliance, which had reached down the line from the west to east, hauled sharp by the wind, so that the two boats were approaching on opposite tacks.

The Reliance crossed the bow of the Shamrock and she took the port tack, and with the wind abeam reached to the westward, while the Shamrock bore off. heading toward the northwest, with the wind over her port quarter. The Reliance followed her and was sailing about an eighth of a mile on the weather bow of the challenger. Then the Reliance was headed to the north and, with sheets pinned flat in, had the wind aft.

SOME PRETTY JOCKEYING.

Capt. Barr was waiting to see what the challenger was going to do. When the Shamrock had pulled up ahead the two yachts, taking the wind over their quarter, were heading to the northwest again, the Reliance being on the Shamrock's weather beam.

Considering the lightness of the air. both boats were moving fast. The sea was smooth, and there was nothing to bother either boat. Inch by inch each skipper pinched up his boat until, when they were just north of the lightship, both were standing toward the west, and the Shamrock pulled through the Reliance's lee and took the lead as they stood toward the west, the Reliance being on the challenger's weather quarter.

It was the closest manœuvring that had been seen so far in the series of races. They reached along the line from east to west, and when clear of the committee boat both hauled sharp on the wind and headed toward the southwest. Then they hung up in the wind for a moment, while their headsails were flapping, and at that time sheets were trimmed down flat.

The Shamrock was the first to bear off, and she was followed by the Reliance. One minute before the preliminary gun was sounded Shamrock wore and gybed. Reliance gybed right on her weather beam, and both boats were headed back toward the line on the starboard tack. The Shamrock pulled ahead again, and when the gun sounded she was just passing to the southward of the committee boat, with the Reliance on her weather quarter. Both hauled sharp up the wind, headed toward the southward and eastward, Shamrock leading Reliance.

An oil tank steamer was passing out from the harbor and crossing the line, and if she had been a minute or two later

she would have bothered the start of the With three and a half minutes to go, both bore off and stood for the lightship, or eastern, end of the line, Shamrock leading the procession again. Then, bearing off still more, they took the wind well aft, heading across the line from the southward. Shamrock's boom being lapped on the weather

of the bowsprit of the Reliance. At the lightship the Shamrock hauled on the wind again. It was then two and a half minutes before the gun. Skimming by to the north of the lightship, the Shamrock tacked and passed to the southward of it, while the Reliance gybed her boom to starboard and headed again toward the committee boat end of the line. They were then both on the port tack, and both broke

out baby jib topsails at the same time. The Shamrock was on the weather quarter of the Reliance. After pulling clear of the lightship, she bore off to the northward side of the line, and this enabled the Reliance to draw right away from her. With thirty seconds to go, the Reliance took the starboard tack. She was then to the north of the committee boat, and when the gun was fired she went over the line on the starboard tack, while the Shamrock, on the port tack. just astern of the defender of the Cup, held well on to the western end of the line, tacked and stood for the line on the starboard tack

right up to the weather end. SHAMROCK HANDICAPPED.

Capt. Wringe elected to go over at the end of his two minutes. He had slightly miscalculated, however, and was handicapped nineteen seconds as he went over. The official starting time was: Reliance,

11:00:36; Shamrock, 11:02:00. Just as the Shamrock crossed the line the Reliance took the port tack. The Shamrock, as soon as she was clear of the committee boat, went about on the port tack also, and both boats were then headed to the southwest in toward the Jersey shores Royal Ulster Yacht Club, and Capt. Lem | Both had the wind clear, neither being in a position to bother the other. The Reliance was quite a piece to windward. By crossing at the end of the two minutes allowed, Capt. Wringe was able to see well what he was

doing all through the contest. The difference between the two boats as they went over the line was one minute and forty-three seconds, actual time, of which nineteen seconds was lost by Capt. Wringe was up. The Reliance, therefore, was handicapped by one minute and twentyfour seconds, which, added to the one minto the Shamrock, made it necessary for the Reliance to finish at least three minutes and twenty-two seconds ahead of the

Shamrock in order to win the race In the previous two contests whenever they stood in toward the Jersey coast Reliance was the nearest in shore, and she was benefited each time by the wind hauling to the westward. This time the Shamrock held that position, and if there should be any shift in the wind by its freeing more off the land Capt. Wringe had berthed the Shamrock so that she would profit by it. The Reliance was sailing one-fourth of a mile off the Shamrock's weather quarter and both yachts were making good head-

AN EQUAL STRUGGLE

Capt. Barr, as usual, nipped his yac't